

Baseball • Boxing • Hockey • Yachting • Golf • Squash • Bowling • Other Sports

BASEBALL FOLD AIM OF OUTLAWS

So Asserts Lloyd Rickart,
Secretary of Federals,
in Chicago.

TO KEEP RIGHT ON RAIDING BIG LEAGUES

Killifer Says He Was Persuaded
to Jump Under False Pretences,
and So Jumped Back.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—War between the Federal League and organized baseball will continue until the latter receives the outlaws into the fold, according to Lloyd Rickart, secretary of the new league. Rickart said today that the Federals would continue next year their raids on the players now with organized baseball whose contracts expire at the end of this season.

"There are enough of these to cripple the big leagues more seriously than the present raid will do if they jump," said the secretary, "while the Federal League believes itself safe from counter raids because its recently acquired stars are under contracts, mainly for three years."

"The situation at the end of the season will be such as to force recognition from the American and National leagues, and as third big league the Federal will operate on equal terms with the others in 1915."

Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who reported at headquarters today after a tour of the South, announced that a three-game series between the Cubs and the St. Louis Americans would take place at Tampa on March 4, 5 and 6, with a return engagement at St. Petersburg, Fla., later.

Billy Killifer asserts that false statements by Federal League officials were the cause of his signing a contract with the outlaws. He was laboring under the impression that Tinker had signed twenty major league players for his club. Killifer is quoted as saying:

"The Federal League gained my contract under false pretences. Tinker told me he had twenty stars signed, among them half the Detroit club, and it was only after receiving such assurance that I signed with the Feds. Later I learned that Knabe, Tinker, Brown and Brennan were the only big leaguers under contract. I immediately consulted my father and he told me that the contract was not binding. I now propose to quit baseball for good rather than ever play with Tinker's team."

George Whitted, the utility player of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a hold-out. George, however, has no desire to go from bad to worse, and says he is not open to bids from the Federals. He is willing to put up with the tortures of the Mount City if "Sky" Britton will only give him a boost in salary.

The Cincinnati Reds have changed their spring training camp from Mobile to Alexandria, La.

Hugh Bennett, pitcher of the Red Sox, has signed and expresses himself as "highly satisfied." Evidence of a raise by grace of the Feds.

"There is not the room for dissension or discord in the game that there was in 1892," declared Governor Tener, in Philadelphia, at a dinner given by the Pen and Pencil Club in recognition of his election to the presidency of the National League.

"In the present so-called war less than 10 per cent of the real experts have left their respective clubs, while in 1892 70 per cent of the stars deserted."

"Any man or set of men can go into baseball, but it is unfair to spread reports of dissatisfaction or slave driving. These men who are opposing organized baseball should be honest enough to admit that they are in the game for the money and should not spread improper reports concerning conditions."

Fred Blanding, the pitcher, says that he has not signed a Federal League contract, but that he will do in about a week unless the Cleveland club gives him a substantial increase over his last season's salary.

KEEPS OLD SALARY LIMIT State Baseball League Makes Plans for Coming Year.

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Jan. 29.—The representatives of the New York State Baseball League were in session here until early today considering, among other things, the salary limit. It was finally decided to maintain the limit of \$2,500. Each club is to post a forfeit of \$500 to live up to the agreement.

The eastern division of the league will begin the season on April 29 with the Western, which means that Albany, Troy, Syracuse and Utica will play a two weeks' series at Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Elmira and Binghamton before opening at home.

Each club will be allowed the privilege of a children's day. On these days, in New York State, the visiting club is to be paid \$20 for living idle on a Saturday or Sunday, and in Pennsylvania \$100. The league decided on a \$5 guarantee for weekday games, \$100 for Sundays and \$20 in case of rain.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING Roseville Increases Lead at Ex- pense of Columbian.

Roseville further increased its lead in the Athletic Bowling League games last night by winning two games on the alleys of the Columbian Club in East Orange, while the New York Athletic Club lost the odd in a series at North End.

The scores follow:

NORTH END.	NEW YORK.
Baldwin 160 182 182	Roberts 175 210 187
Miller 174 220 159	Ende 175 172 184
Lamster 180 159 182	Smith 174 174 170
Garrison 177 189 159	Regier 168 187 229
Booth 174 179 170	Hammacher 188 181 168
	Harter 179 203 175
	Gerde 168 192 183
	Booth 169 178 176
	Thiele 159 226 187
Totals.....858 925 860	Totals.....853 922 884

JERSEY CITY.	MONTCLAIR.
Miller 174 220 159	Ende 175 172 184
Lamster 180 159 182	Smith 174 174 170
Garrison 177 189 159	Regier 168 187 229
Booth 174 179 170	Hammacher 188 181 168
	Harter 179 203 175
	Gerde 168 192 183
	Booth 169 178 176
	Thiele 159 226 187
Totals.....945 914 887	Totals.....909 978 944

COLUMBIAN.	ROSEVILLE.
Hart 170 202 181	Wood 165 175 203
McIntyre 170 216	Stegley 208 187 229
Booth 174 179 170	Hammacher 188 181 168
	Harter 179 203 175
	Gerde 168 192 183
	Booth 169 178 176
	Thiele 159 226 187
Totals.....852 918 858	Totals.....861 941 911

FITZ "COMES BACK" TO WIN Shows Much of Old Speed and Floors Sweeney Repeatedly.

Williamsport, Penn., Jan. 29.—Robert Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world, displayed much of his oldtime speed and ring generalship here to-night in a six-round bout with "Knock-out" Sweeney, of Cleveland.

It was his first contest since he retired from the ring, several years ago, and boxing critics who witnessed the battle declared he had "come back."

Fitzsimmons' blows were powerful, and while Sweeney remained in the fight for the limit, he was knocked down and took the count of nine repeatedly.

CAST KEEL OF DEFIANCE Seventy-five Tons of Metal as Ballast for Cup Defender.

Bath, Me., Jan. 29.—The lead bulb for the keel of the cup defender Defiance was started today. It was expected that the seventy-five tons of metal needed would be in the mould by midnight.

It will be several days before the bulb will be sufficiently cool to smooth it off. The bulb was cast under the direction of George Owen, designer of the boat.

KRAENZLEIN'S PUPILS APT Coach Will Send German Relay Team in 1915.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—A team from either Heidelberg, Leipzig or Stuttgart universities, in Germany, will participate in the relay games here in 1915, according to a prediction made by Alvin Kraenzlein, in a letter received today at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kraenzlein, who was a star hurdler, sprinter and broad jumper when at Pennsylvania, is now coaching German athletes in preparation for the next Olympic games.

He said in his letter that the relay runners at the German universities "are not at present of sufficient calibre to compete with the representatives of the large American colleges, but after a year of competent coaching should be able to give the best teams a good race."

Oxford (England) University already has entered a team in the relays.

YALE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CUT Virginia and Notre Dame Put on Visiting List for the First Time.

New Haven, Jan. 29.—Yale's football schedule for next fall, announced today, contains nine games—one less than last year. Holy Cross and Lafayette have been dropped, and in their places will be the University of Virginia and Notre Dame. Yale has never met the two last named colleges in football.

Wesleyan was again invited to open the season, as has been customary for many years, but on the ground that the game was too strenuous for an opening contest the Middletown men declined the invitation.

With the exception of the game with Princeton at Princeton, all the games will be played in New Haven.

The schedule follows:

September 26, University of Maine; October 3, University of Virginia; October 19, Lehigh; October 17, Notre Dame; October 24, Washington and Jefferson; October 31, Colgate; November 7, Brown; November 14, Princeton; November 21, Harvard.

Assistant coaches were announced to-night by Captain Talbot, as follows: P. G. Cornish, N. Wheeler, H. A. Martin and J. S. Ponderton. All played on last year's varsity eleven.

M'LEAN WINS FOUR RACES Jackson Hurt During Skating Carnival at Saranac.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Robert McLean, of Chicago, won three of the four senior contests in the international outdoor skating races here today. Ed. Horton, of Saranac Lake, took the remaining senior—the 200-yard hurdles.

In the final heat of the 400-yard contest W. H. Jackson, of Montreal, sustained a bad cut above the knee and had to withdraw from the other races. The ice was soft.

BASEBALL PROBLEMS FOR Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the
American League Umpire.

A PLAY that comes up every now and then in the majors and minors, but happens often on the sand lots, got a colored umpire in a awful jam last summer in a game played in Washington. Games between colored teams are common in Washington, and any time I have a chance to see one of the contests I always take it in. I usually get more fun out of watching a couple of colored teams in action than in taking in a good vaudeville show.

I happened to be taking a walk one Sunday last summer and accidentally bumped into a contest between two colored teams. It was a hard hitting contest, and at the end of the eighth inning the two teams were tied, with fourteen runs each. In the first of the ninth, one of the teams went into the lead by making a run. In the last half of the ninth, after one was down, the batter singled and stole second. As he slid into the bag he broke it from its fastenings, and the bag separated itself from the runner by some ten feet. While he was in the act of crawling on all fours to reach the bag the second baseman, who had muffed the throw from the catcher, recovered the ball and touched the runner out.

The umpire reserved his decision, while the two captains, a couple of managers, eighteen players and as many more substitutes argued the matter. The umpire, after listening to much argument, decided that the runner was not out, that he was not to blame for the breaking of the strap. The captain of the team in the field insisted that the runner was responsible for the break and so had to follow the bag or be liable to be put out.

At this stage some colored rooster discovered me, and the crowd started in my direction. I wanted to escape, but there was no chance. They asked me if the umpire had ruled properly, and I told them that in declaring the man safe he had rendered the proper verdict. "Not even the word of President Johnson would satisfy me," said the objecting captain. "I must see it in the rule book." The game ended there, and the umpire forfeited it to the team at bat, for no rule book could be found. Was I right in backing up the colored brother's ruling?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

Although this play comes up quite often, the umpire in a majority of the cases is the only person who notices it. This is due perhaps to the fact that the duty of the base umpire is to follow the base runner. The umpire back of the plate watches the fly ball, and where a great catch is possible the attention of most of the players is riveted to that part of the field. This play is covered by Section 13 of Rule 56, which says: "The base runner is out if, when advancing bases, or forced to return to a base, he fails to touch the intervening base or bases, as the case may be, he may be put out by the ball being held by the fielder on any base he failed to touch." In the play cited the runner failed to touch second on the way back to first, and there was nothing that the umpire could do other than to call him out when the fielder with the ball touched that base.

—B. E.

MORAN-JOHNSON BOUT HANGS FIRE

Interest in Paris Dying, and
Langford Is Clamoring
for a Match.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB AFTER CONTEST

No Idle Days for Levinsky—
Leach Cross Now a Real
Actor in the Movies.

Although the boxing world has received several assurances from Paris that the match between Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, and Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world, will be contested as planned, the enthusiasts are not convinced that the men will meet, at least not for some time to come. The patrons of boxing in France have failed to rise to the situation in most discouraging fashion, and on the heels of the reported lack of interest, comes the report of persistent efforts to match Sam Langford and Johnson for the heavyweight championship, at the National Sporting Club of London.

Word has been received from London that the match between Moran and the big negro is regarded in the nature of a neat little jest—a coup engineered by the cunning Dan McKetrick, manager of Moran—and in all probability will be declared off. The British fans hold that the Pittsburgh fighter is only a third rater at best, and that if Johnson is in anything like fair condition would prove an easy victim.

Danny Morgan is allowing no matches for "Batting" Levinsky to pass by. He has matched him to box Tom McMahon, the "Pittsburgh Bearcat," six rounds before the National A. C., of Philadelphia, on Saturday night, and on Monday will send him against Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freeman at the Collar City A. C., at Troy, in a ten-round bout.

Leach Cross, like many another boxer, is now a full fledged actor. In between training stunts Leach finds time to pose for a moving picture company out in Los Angeles, and modestly admits that he is "knocking them dead."

Leach wrote a letter to a friend in the East telling how he rescued three or four fair ladies in distress every day, and foiled an equal number of villains. He said that he had been invited to ride a "bucker," but declined with thanks.

"Boxing is bad enough," said Cross, "but pardon me from these cow ponies who try to see how far they can throw you over their heads."

Cross also told that Tom McCarley had not given up hope of matching him with Willie Ritchie for the lightweight championship.

The Empire A. C. has announced three ten-round bouts for the next entertainment, to be held on February 6. Freddie Haas, of Washington Heights, will meet Johnny Harvey, Johnny Dundee will face Sammy Robideau, while the final match will give Tom McMahon and "Batting" Levinsky a chance to renew hostilities.

The Broadway Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, will hold its opening entertainment on Tuesday evening, February 3, with three ten-round bouts.

"Soldier" Kearns will face "Sailor" Fritz in the main bout; Tommy Teague will exchange buffets with "Batting" Larry Ryan, while the opening contest will introduce Bobby Clair and Percy Aubry.

Patsy Cline, former amateur featherweight champion, will meet Danny Fox, of Ireland, in a ten-round bout at the New Polo A. C., of Harlem, to-night. If Cline wins he will be matched to box Frankie Fleming, the Canadian champion, at the Empire A. C. in the near future.

Eddie Wallace and Marty Allen will settle their little question of supremacy at the East New York Athletic Club in ten rounds to-night. The boys are evenly matched and a fast bout is expected.

Charley Dooin Up in Arms

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, in a telegram sent from Toronto to-day gave a further explanation of why he could not have written the letter made public by McCutcheon, secretary of the Pittsburgh Federal League club, in which it was said he offered to jump to the outlaws. In his telegram Dooin says:

"Before date of this forged letter I had already signed a contract for two years to play with the Phillies at \$10,000 a year. Eppa Rixey never did play for \$300 a month. I never heard of McCutcheon and never wrote to him. I did not play in vaudeville in 1912. The letter which was printed was dated November 12, 1912. On that date I was in Columbus attending a banquet of the National Association. The letter is a rank forgery. I have started proceedings against every paper that published it, also The Associated Press and the Federal League. It is easy to see that they are on their last legs when they resort to crookedness."

There seems to be no depth of inquiry to which these outlaws will dive. Percolating through from Philadelphia comes the report that the Dooin letter is a forgery. Not since Jim Jeffries imbibed the faithful tea has a yarn of such fearsome import leaked out.

Frank Gotch is out with a statement that he has retired from the wrestling game. All of which, as it breaks a silence of some months, must mean that another big match is planned for the immediate future.

At last they got Harry Hempstead worked up. Until he dashed to Elmiria in search of "Red" Murray's contract he had not considered it necessary to exercise himself over the activities of the foe. Now he must be put down in Charlie Ebbett's class.

It is to be hoped that he will not pursue this method in the case of every player. By the time he rounds up Mathewson in Los Angeles and trails Fred Merkle through the Orient the Federals may be one with the lamented United States League.

There was once a time when the player accepted terms, having the option of taking his contract or leaving it. Now the club does all the accepting, and the voice of the hold-out is no longer heard in the land.

A Columbia, S. C., paper thinks that if Roosevelt had gone in for professional baseball he'd doubtless have chosen the I-L-I League. Well, perhaps. But that organization has no club in Chicago, the chief noise centre of the game.

The American League has its Ban Johnson, the National League has its Charlie Murphy, but the Federal League has no one to brandish the pulsating word. If the Governor of Pennsylvania may accept a baseball office, why not Teddy. The outlaws make a nice, budding proposition for unoccupied ex-presidents who like to hit the line hard.

Just because the Red Sox have not yet felt the heavy hand of the foe they have no cause to peddle their players around the country. It was a charitable thing for Lannin to offer Frank Farrell part of his team, but Boston may need the men before the season opens. Cleveland felt fairly secure a week ago, while the invaders were despoiling the Yanks, but the wolf came down on the Nap fold and scattered the flock. Lannin's time may come any day.

Phil Cross has decided to become a cartoonist when he gives up the ring. Chief Meyers, the world's greatest Indian baseball player, at this time is able to give him some good advice along this line. Then there is Al Denmore, who could give his store of practical experience. Al, by the way, expected to have a brisk winter on the vaudeville stage, but a certain unfortunate occurrence last October led him to abandon some rather ambitious plans.

McGraw is going to appear in the talking moving pictures shortly. While it might be going too far to say that the play has been miscast, still Johnny Evers would have appeared to much better advantage in this role.

In all the turmoil Charlie Murphy has not yet claimed the pennant for 1914. He has never been as late as this before, and there is a possibility that the winter league will be deprived of one of its most interesting features.

With Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Ty Cobb still unsigned, organized baseball cannot say that it is yet out of the woods. These outlaws appear to have codies of it, and there is no telling when some one will take a fancy to a member of the mighty trio. While New York feels safe, Pittsburgh and Detroit are not entirely at ease.

W. H. W.

"POMS" TO VIE FOR BLUES Midgley Marsden To Be Judge at the Specialty Show.

The entry for the Pomeranian specialty show, which will be held to-day, at the Waldorf-Astoria is the largest in the history of the club. There will be a score of imported champions to meet the American breds and home breds which will defend the United States colors.

Midgley Marsden, who arrived on the Olympic Thursday, was met by a Tribune representative. Mr. Marsden is an anticipatory much pleasure in his task of adjudicating to-day, as he is more than anxious to behold the much lauded American Pom and compare him with England's best.

All of the English dogs which Mr. Marsden will pass judgment on to-day are new to him.

In speaking of the home breds he said: "The only trouble that I find with English Poms is that their colors are becoming rather indefinite. This is caused by the practice of breeding sables with chocolates, oranges, etc., instead of trying to intensify the colors."

Tincup to Pitch for Phillies.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—The signed contract of Benjamin Tincup, the Oklahoma Indian pitcher, was received yesterday by the Phillies. Tincup was farmed out last year to the Lowell, Mass., club, but Dooin later recalled him.

Harvard Regains THE SQUASH TITLE

Defeats Heights Casino in
Final Tilt of the Inter-
Club Series.

ALMOST CLEAN SWEEP FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

Cordier Averts Shut-Out by Beating Davis—Columbia Players
Drub Princeton.

The Harvard Club regained the championship of the Metropolitan Interclub Squash Tennis League yesterday by defeating the team of the Heights Casino, of Brooklyn, winner of the title last season.

The representatives of the Crimson came through the series which began early in December by defeating in turn Columbia, Princeton and the Heights Casino. It put an all-star team in the field for the final contests, which included Malcolm D. Whitman, famous as the unbeaten national lawn tennis champion; Dr. Alfred Stillman 2d, twice holder of the national squash title; George Whitney, the holder of the national honors, and Louis du Pont Irving, the Harvard champion.

Against such a formidable team the Heights Casino did its best, only to score one match out of seven, and that was won by A. J. Cordier, the former Yale captain, who defeated F. H. Davis at 15-4, 15-15. All of the other competitions went to the Harvard side by fairly close scores, with the point totals at 231 to 157. The Heights Casino won second place in the league series, and the Columbia University team the third honors.

While it had no effect in changing the outcome of the championship, the team of the Columbia club finished up its schedule by defeating the Princeton club on the courts of the latter, Gramercy Park, by the final score of 4 matches to 1. The point tally stood at 123 to 87.

The fact that the greatest players in this city were brought together upon the courts on which the national championship tournament will begin next week centered attention upon the matches at the Heights Casino. The play was remarkably fast, Charles M. Bull, Jr., the Casino and Crescent Athletic Club champion, and Whitney contributing the most sensational encounter of the day.

Bull led off by a dazzling collection of rallies, during which he intercepted Whitney's best shots and turned them against the champion. He picked up a lot of "curliers" behind his back by sweeps of his racquet, always hitting hard and keeping Whitney on the run in the rallies.

Dr. Stillman defeated Josiah O. Low, the former national handicap winner, by the final score of 4-15, 15-2, 15-4. In the first of the series, Low was too far back in his court, which allowed Low to break into his volleys. At the beginning of the second game Dr. Stillman moved up ahead of the service line, from which position he easily outplayed him to the end.

The victory of S. Hinman Bird, the Princeton champion, was the only match which was scored against Columbia. Bird played a steady front wall game against E. W. Putnam, and won at 15-3, 15-3. Putnam in trying for wall shots had the misfortune to break his racquet near the base. The victories on the Columbia side were scored by H. Duncan Bulky, Frederick S. Keeler, Lyle E. Mahan and M. L. Cornell.

The summary follows:

STANDING.	Won.	Lost.
Harvard Club.....	6	0
Heights Casino.....	4	2
Columbia University Club.....	2	4
Princeton University Club.....	0	5

Harvard vs. Heights Casino.—George Whitney, Harvard, defeated Charles M. Bull, Jr., Heights Casino, 15-17, 15-3, 15-4. Dr. Alfred Stillman 2d, Harvard, defeated Josiah O. Low, Heights Casino, 15-4, 15-2, 15-3. Louis du Pont Irving, Harvard, defeated Rudolph Goepel, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-2, 15-3. George Whitney, Harvard, defeated F. H. Davis, Harvard, 15-4, 15-16, 15-10. Winston, Harvard, defeated George Abbott, Heights Casino, 15-12, 15-3, 15-6. Dr. A. W. Swann, Harvard, defeated Royal E. T. Riggs, Heights Casino, 15-3, 15-6.

Columbia vs. Princeton.—S. Hinman Bird, Princeton, defeated E. W. Putnam, Columbia, 15-3, 15-2, 15-3. Lyle E. Mahan, Columbia, defeated W. M. McCoy, Princeton, 15-8, 15-8. H. Duncan Bulky, Columbia, defeated Philip Le Boutillier, Princeton, 15-18, 15-3, 15-6. Frederick S. Keeler, Columbia, defeated J. Taylor, Princeton, 15-4, 15-11, 15-11. M. L. Cornell, Columbia, defeated H. Little, Princeton, 15-1, 15-5.

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Columbia University Club..... 2 4
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